WESTERN POWERS

By FRANK IL SIMONDS.

Pollowing closely the Japanese Lample, China has also the wa a ronkey wrinch into the machinery issigned to produce a Fur Eastern lettlement. The Japanese opera-Ion is directed at capitalizing the copular conception that the Washngton conference is designed to leat with the disarmament ques-ion. The Chinese have directed heir appeal to the American preju-

lice against foreign entanglements.
associations or alliances.
This Chinese drive has had many manifestations in recent days, of which the most striking has been a declaration from Dr. Ferguson. Inancial advisor to the Chinese government for many years. In substance, as he indicates the Chinese problem is to prevent any association of great powers either on the financial or the political side o interefere with the freedom of action of China even though the nterference be ostensibly at least

We have then the rather extra-dinary spectacle of China threatsedipary spectacle of China threat-sned by Japanese aggression and championed by Western policy of-lering as strenuous a resistance to Western interference as to Japan aerself. China, it would appear, will be saved by the Western powers only over her own dead body. Rumors of Triple Pact.

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What this means exactly is unnistakable. For days the Washngton corridors have bussed with
sonversations about a Far Eastern
settlement which envisaged an
angle-Japanese-American associaion or consortion, financial if not
political, and political in its larger
aspects. We have had a discussion
of such an association abt only as
the basis for the protection of the
ntegrity of China and the guaranintegrity of China and the guaran-lee of the open door, but also as the substitute for the Anglo-Japa-nese alliance. Evidently all assumptions have

mors and hints of a possible assu-ciation of great powers in the Far East has already awakened apprehension and incited mutterings. China is going to address herself to the Irreconcilables. She is go-Ing to operate on that sensitive is easily jarred by any hint of foreign complications or responsibili-

West Against West.

The truth would seem to be that China does not want to be saved my the West: that she would be sat against the West, but probably even against the West, but probably even brought into his rooms in a down-better satisfied if she could play town hotel in company with two town for the Western barbarians against the Western barbarians against town hotel in company with two town in the fiture to be called upon two winer. John J. La Ferne, wealthy two feets of programs and policies, framed in teresting thing at this moment is, that, although fotally different in purpose, the Japanese and Chinese policies supplement each other admirably and must embarrass 1 though the properties of the world war were served in the fiture to be called upon to offer up their lives in defense of programs and policies, framed in secrecy and concerning the wisdom of which the people have never been purpose, the Japanese and Chinese what physicians term asphyxiation by gas fumes breathed from his secret diplomacy and competition in the fiture to be called upon to offer up their lives in defense of programs and policies, framed in secrecy and concerning the wisdom of which the people have never been purpose, the Japanese and Chinese what physicians term asphyxiation by gas fumes breathed from his secrecy and concerning the wisdom of which the people have never been by gas fumes breathed from his secrecy and concerning the wisdom of which the people have never been purpose, the Japanese and Chinese with the properties of the wild have been purpose. The properties in the fiture to be called upon to offer up their lives in defense of programs and policies, framed in secrecy and concerning the wisdom of which the people have never been purpose, the Japanese and Chinese with the properties of the properties Hughes and the American rej

have here at the outset a typical example of the complexities of any international confedence. which makes it so difficult for the mass of the people to understand The United the Far East which privisages pro-fection China from Japanese ag-gression and establishing the prin-

with the Far East the less difficult will it be to understand why the Chinese are perhaps fully warranted in being elmost as afraid of the great bowers of the West, despite their benevoient expressions, as of Japan. Similarly, everyone who has been in the Far East repeats the familiar statement of the extent and vitality of the Chinese traditional hatred for the foreigner and for all his works.

At the moment when the conference assembles, therefore, one sees Japan and China both in the act of seeking to bring to nothing the American proposals and program affecting the Far East, as presented by Mr. Highes. The Japanese are willing to limit their armaments, bur not submit their Asiatic policy to Euregulation. The Chinese are glad to have the Western powers restrain Japan, but however divided by their discords they are united against any foreign reorganization of their own All of which is thore reminiscent in a way that it not wholly pleasant of some of the mosbewildering and unlucky, phases of aference.

In sum, then, Japan has shown her in Baron Kato's declaration. while the various Chinese moves of recent days indicate where China means to operate. All of which tends to prove that the East is still "East," in Mr. Kipling's sense. -

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SECRET DIPLOMACY BRANDED BY BORAH AS CAUSE OF WAR

Declares People Must Abolish Competition In Eastern Carriers Will Post Armaments and Share in Decisions.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- proposition without first giving Washington conference that Japan will be but a hollow mockery. Sen-pas not the smallest intention of ator William E. Borah, of idaho, few.

CANADIAN'S DEATH

Police Mystified by Odd Fatality-Will Make Investigation.

by gas fumes breathed from his secret diplomacy and competition in metor car.
The two women who accompanied of the interest of the secret diplomacy and competition in armaments. It these things are not rejected once and for all the mourating scene at Arlington today will be at best but a massuerade—the car hast night at 11:15 octock left the hotel without disclosing their identity, and police were blocked to the hotel without properties in the latest than the secret diplomacy and competition in armaments. It these things are not rejected once and for all the mourating scene at Arlington today will be at best but a massuerade—the the hotel without disclosing their lifetimes will be at best but a massuerade—the tripletimes will be at best but a massuerade—the the best but a massuerade—the tripletimes will be at best but a massuerade. temperarily in their investigation of the sudden and apparently mysterious death of the Canadian manu-

Became Ill on Ride.

their own kind of chaos. Everyone has now that the greatest langer ineident to attemption to rescue a
from being willing to be
drawning man comes not from the
mater, but from the drowning man.
So far from being willing to be
drawning down her volunteer reswhere La Ferne kept his cur, one
of them phoned for the garage to

that the Chinadian had been riding
dom or unwisdom of these agree;
ments or policies, then democracy
is a delusion." he affirmed.
"If a few men in secret arrive
at understandings which either
morally or legally bind a whole people, then we are under the control
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cab to remove Le Ferne to the hotel.

The chauffeur told police that
upon his arrival at Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue he found La Ferne apparently very ill. He said LaFerne, however, was able to speak and told him that he had become ill from the gas fumes.

Nauseated by Fumes.

LaFerne, according to the chaufcongested traffic about the speedway and was, nauscated by the lumes at this time. Neither of the women appeared to suffer any ill ffects from the fumes, the chauf-

LaFerne asked the taxl driver to take him to the hotel and then remove the women to their apart-ment. However, the driver told police, upon their arrival at the hotel the women dismissed him. LaFerne was put in the care of

totel officials. mprove the hospital ambulance was summoned: The women refused to accompany him to the hospital, the hotel official told police.

Registered From Toronto.

According to garage officials where La Ferne kept his car, the trio entered the garage about 10 o'clock, and all were sitting in the front seat of the car when they left. Police are at a loss to understand the serious illness of La Ferne from the gas fumes while the women were not affected.

La Ferne registered at the hotel on SEAL—Suddenly on Thursday, November 10, 1921. FRANCES I. SEAL. at her late residence, Brentwood, Md.

Funeral private.

La Ferne registered at the hotel on Wednesday evening from Toronto. Canada, and, according to business friends, he was manager of sales promotion for the W. H. Banfield & Sons, Funeral private.

HARWARD On November 10, 1921, at the Emergency Hospital, GEORGE THOM AS, jr., aged 38 years, husband of Catherine Irene Harward (nee Neenaw), and son of George Thomas and Frances Mitchell Harward.

Funeral at his late residence, 2105 N aireet northwest, on Monday, November 14, 1921, at 11 a. m. Interment in Mount Gliver Cemetery. (Baltimore 425)

Mount of the W. H. Banfield & Sons, Ltd., machinery manufacturers, in Toronto. He had been a frequent visitor in the District during the last fax weeks, hotel officials say. During the war he is understood to have been connected with a munifolms manufacturing company.

The body was placed in the hospital moraue last night and held for an examination by Coroner Nevitt.

Ahearn Trains With Greene

the them a chance to express an opin-"Wars," Borah said, "are the people but by the

made by The unknown soldier was permitting a Western settlement of declared in an Armistice. Day the Far Eastern problems if such speech here. Settlement can be avoided. China. Asserting that the "spider of imworking on a wholly different line, trigue weaves only in the dark." working on a wholly different line, has adopted a similar policy.

What the Chinese hope to do is statesmen now in the disarmament unmistakable. On Capitol Hill, ruse conference commit the people to no finally drawn. He was the one who faced danger, bore the terrible bur-dens and made the awful sacrifices when the war came. But as to those things which caused the war he was never consulted nor was his judgment taken, nor was he permitted to know concerning a single step which ultimately led him to the altar. Behind closed doors, in secret chambers, his life was treated as a miserable inanimate thing, ton and discuss lower freight rates a mere cog in the intricate and re-morseless machine of modern diplomacy.

Fifteen minutes after he had been ought into his rooms in a down- as pawns in a game of chess; are

Borah declared the country was not concerned so much, with pre-iminary consideration at interna-tional parleys, but that the people ore entitled to a share in making final decisions.

BRITISH WOMEN

3.000 representative British women or Armistice Day cabled to the New York meeting an expression of hope for the success of the Washington conference. feur, was forced to drive slowly in York, a gathering of more than

Lady Frances Balfour presided over the demonstration, which was addressed by Viscountess Astor, Lady Bonham Carter and Margaret

ensure the peace of the world.

Frank Klein Sisson



Tyenty years old, who has been missing since Friday, November 6. Anyone knowing his whereabouts kindly notify his parents at 60 New York avenue northwest Phone Franklin S3.

RAILROADS UNITE IN WAGE CUT PLAN

Notices Next Week: Others Later.

ing for wage reductions for em-ployes are expected to be posted by practically all of the class A railroads of the country within two weeks.

Eastern roads will post notices of intentions to cut the wages of all classes of employes next Western and Southwestern carrier are expected to follow the lead.

The Eastern carriers have already decided to post such notices ext week on all roads north of the tives have made a similar decision.

Before the notices are posted, however, according to executives here, a committee of the American Association of Railroad Executives will confer with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington and discuss lower freight rates on basic commodities

pected to appeal to the Railroad Board. Hearings then will be set and heard on any action taken.

LONE CHINESE LAD

With the lengthening shadows of the November dusk flickering over ciple of the open door, which would also remove dangers from Western interference. But China quite the chauffeur-of the inxigab which fore they are expressly or impliedly brought La Ferne and his two companies to interfere with the linalienable right of the Chinese to elect that the Chândiai had been riding that the Chândiai had been riding that the Chândiai had been riding that the greatest danger inlast night. He became ill, accordlast night. He became ill, accordlast night and of chaos. Everyone last night. He became ill, accordlast night night

> sought to hopp. Waung, who is only 22 years old, was on the bat-tle front when he was 18. Today Waung, he is the sole representative in America, so far as he knows, of HOPE FOR PARLEY the thousands of Chinamen who as laborers, were with the allies.
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> At the Capitol he could not place

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Filled with a wreath on the unknown's blet the same desire, to make an end of so, with Oriential diffidence an war, that animated the women timidity for a strange people, he waited until practically alone in the great cemetery before he paid

Wake Forrest Swamped By Trinity College

Bondfields.

The message to the American women expressed a kindred feeling of relief and gratification over the fact that the conference had materialized out of the yearning for disarmament and a hope that the women of America would join in creating such a public opinion as would ensure the peace of the sound and rated as one of the best materials. RALEIGH, N. C. Nov. 11.-The

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nerve racking Apply cooling Resinol Ointment and know the comfort it gives. IDEAL FOR BABY'S

TENDERSKIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Notices call-

According to executive plans the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi. Western execu-tives have made a similar decision.

on basic commodities.
Following the posting of the wage reduction notices, which by law must be served thirty days prior to the date upen which they would become effective, the employes are ex-

cophagus.

Today

and rated as one of the best ma-chines in the State. Next week Trinity will play New York Uni-yersity in Ohio Field in New York.

It's unnecessary and

WILLIAM J. BRYAN INTERPRETS BIBLE FOR CHURCHGOERS

Famous Orator Tells Own Lessons From Scriptures for Readers.

Continued from Page Fice.

"No argument is necessary. I believe everything that you say or can say on this subject. I would be giad to make a profession of my faith but for one reason. I tell you frankly that the only thing that keeps me from poining the church with my wite is the fact that I cannot run this hotel without a Joon and I am not willing to give it up. Neither am I willing to join a church while the saloon is a part of my business." This man candidly gave the reason why he waited for "a" convenient season." He was still waiting when death called him.

Excuses That Seem Sound. An entirely different case is presented by a man who was inthe habit of saying that he would consider the Bible whenever he and find out where cain got his wife. It developed that he had two wives and that his real difficulty was to keep seach from knowing about the other.

seach from knowing about the other.

But there are many who put off the question of their soul's salvation for reasons that seem to them sound. Moody, the great evangelist, exposed many of these reasons in a sermon which he was in the habit of delivering from the text, "And they all began with one consent to, make excuse."

Mr. Moody took up these excuses and showed how filmsy they were. The first had "bought a piece of ground and must

a piece of ground and must needs go to see it." I can see the great preacher now as he inquired why such haste 16 ex-amine it after he had bought it? He asked the same question in regard to the man who had bought oxen and must go and

No Sacrifice of Real Pleasure. The excuse that I have most frequently heard given by the young is based upon the idea that Christianity calls for surrenders that the party is not willing to make. "I am having willing to make. "I am having too good a time now, wait till i am older."

The best answer to this ex-

cuse—and it is an answer that needs to be brought to the spe-cial attention of the young—is that the Christian life does not require the giving up of any real and permanent pleasure. On the contrary. Christ came, as Paul tells us, "to bring life and, immortality to light."

The word "life" comes before "immortality." The Saviour Him-

self declares that He came that life might be more abundant. His blood saves from sin and His ex-ample enables the Christian to draw continuing pleasure from the body by putting it under control, just as Chr st enables us to make better use of the mind by making it the servant of the

The danger of postponing a decision to a more convenient season is made apparent by the statistics which show that a large percentage of those who enter the church enter in youth before sin and selfishness become established.

What Can Compare With This! But the more important hought for every one of us in today's text is presented by Paul's recipe for peace. His de-sire was to have "a conscience void of offense toward God, and toward men."

What is there that can com-What is there that can com-pare with this? Paul puts into a few words the whole of the Christian's duty. He presents the essence of the two command-ments, love of God and love of neighbor, into which Christ condensed the ten brought down from Sinal

e have thought that if they Some have thought that if they ould only get money they would be happy and find peace, but most of those who have set the r heart on money have falled to secure as much money as they had hoped for. But what of those who have succeeded. All have who have succeeded. All have had much the same experience. They spent the first half of their lives trying to get money from others and the second half trying to keep others from getting their money, and they do not find peace in either half.

No Pence With Uneasy

And so with every other plan that man has devised. There can that man has devised. There can be no peace while the soul is es-tranged from the Heavenly Father, and when once man is brought into tune with the In-finite he cannot be at peace un-less his conscience is void of

offense toward man also The lesson of today's talk may summed up in two sentences: Do not postpone the day of decision. And "take my yoke upon you and learn of me for I am meek and lowly of heart and ye (Copyright, 1921.)

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Honors His Comrade.

understood. .

FIRST AMERICAN WARRIOR

HONORS UNKNOWN CRUSADER

Chief Ple sty Coos Puts Feathered War Bonnet

On Casket as Last Tribute to a Fighter.

By WILLIAM SLATENS NACIT. the last tribute to He unknown of the speed out of the noise of antiquity into the full light of the speed out of the noise of antiquity into the full light of the speed out of the noise of antiquity into the full light of the speed out of the noise of antiquity into the full light of the speed out of the noise of antiquity into the full light of the speed out of the noise of antiquity into the full light of the speed out of the noise of antiquity into the full light of the speed out of the noise of antiquity into the full light of the speed out of the speed out of the noise of antiquity into the full light of the speed out of the speed out of the speed out of the speed out of the noise of antiquity into the full light of the speed out of the speed out

by the honor guard of decorates men, Gen. Pershing shook hands with the Indian Chief and sat beside him throughout the ceremonies.

issued from high up in the balcony at the rear of the structure several hundred feet from where the President stood. The voice was coming from one of the many huge Mag-The Indian chief, Plenty Coos, of the Indian chief, Plenty Coos, of the Crow nation, swept off his great havox trumpets placed above the war bonnet and laid it on the casket of the unknown soldier. On that casket were decorations bestowed by President Harding, Gen. Foch. Gen. Diaz, Admiral Beatty, Gen. Jacques and other notables of as though one dreamed of a scene great nations. It was fitting that of majestic splendor and in the





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